

## Homecoming to feature princess

Final plans for the annual Homecoming celebration at the university Dec. 3 are being made by the student council. Highlight of the dance in the auditorium from 9 to 12 will be the presentation of the Homecoming Princess. Officers of the alumni association will act as court of honor in the coronation ceremony. Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni president, will speak.

Senior girls who will graduate

during the current school year are eligible as candidates for princess. Petitions are due at 5 p. m. today in the office of the dean of students.

Election for the Homecoming Princess will be next Monday. Adele Pangle and Don Swanson are members of the election committee.

"Although the war curtails many of the traditional activities," says Wallace Rankin, committee chairman, "the Homecoming dance will prove to be an outstanding event of the year."

Other members of the Homecoming committee are Roberta Green, Keith O'Keefe and Dorothy Drishaus.

## Eleven students are selected for listing in the new edition of Who's Who; eight seniors, three juniors

### Six from last year will also be listed

Eight seniors and three juniors have been selected for listing in the 1943-44 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it was an-

nounced today by John W. Lucas, dean of students.

In addition to these eleven students, six who were nominated last year will be listed in the book, which is published by the University of Alabama.

Selections were based on character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and preparation for future usefulness to business and society.

The student council recommended names of eligible juniors and seniors to the faculty committee on student activities which made the final selection.

Publication of the college "Who's Who" was started in 1934. Its purpose is two-fold, according to its (Continued on Page 6)

# The Gateway

Vol. 23, Z-410 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Monday, November 22, 1943 No. 4

## Miss Wiechert heads cafeteria

Although meat and fruit are becoming scarcer each day and rationing is still a bugaboo, the university's cafeteria is able to offer almost as varied a menu as usual. That's not Gateway editorial. It is the statement of Miss Esther Wiechert, new manager of the university's food service.

Miss Wiechert, who took the place of Miss Bethyne Bruner, acting



manager since February, was until recently food director of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. She previously had been assistant to the manager of Lincoln's well-known Miller and Payne tea room and had been in charge of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce dining room.

Miss Wiechert likes her staff and her job here. Because of the shortage of labor, the cafeteria cannot provide all the service of other years. Students, she said, could help cafeteria assistants by returning all their dishes and bottles to the racks. In their rush to meet classes, too many students leave their coke bottles on the table, she pointed out.

Miss Wiechert was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1939 with a major in home economics and institutional management.

## Like to argue? Apply now in 314a

Wanted by Coach Robert W. Starring: debaters, experienced or otherwise!

And Mr. Starring isn't kidding either—he urges anyone interested in debate to sign up in his office at once.

The question this year is, Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

### 'Nickels for cigarettes' campaign this week

Turn your loose change into cigarettes for the boys overseas, says the student council as the campaign for contributions for cigarettes begins this year.

John Hornberger, in charge of the campaign, points out that by dropping a nickel in one of the containers in the cafeteria or bookstore the student is giving some soldier a free package of cigarettes, for the Chesterfield company will send one pack overseas for each nickel received. Although the cigarettes cannot be sent to any particular person, the university may designate the area and each package will bear the name of the university.

"We must collect \$25 before the cigarette company will put its offer into action," said Hornberger, "so I hope the students will really back the campaign by putting their extra pennies, nickels and dimes into the containers."

The tentative program calls for participation in the annual midwest invitational debate tournament at the University of Omaha, Dec. 17 and 18. In the past, squads from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and South Dakota have competed. Other debates tentatively scheduled are with the University of Nebraska and McPherson college, Kansas.

Mickey Hurlbut and Marcia Finer are the only members of the squad with college experience. Other members are Suzanne Runyan, Dean Johnsen, Devah Hansen, Lee Bernstein, Ralph Marrs, Edward Robinson, Harold Weinstein and Shirlee Balaban.

"Debate is one of the most valuable extra curricular activities offered," Mr. Starring declared. "A debater meets students from other colleges, makes new friends and receives valuable forensic training."

### Vacation dates

Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation dates have been announced as follows:

Thanksgiving vacation begins Nov. 24 at 9 p. m. and classes will resume Monday morning, Nov. 29, at 8 a. m.

Christmas vacation will begin at 9 p. m. Dec. 17 and classes will resume Jan. 3 at 8 a. m.

## Fine arts are promising field says Dr. Harper

Although the fine arts, from the economic point of view, cannot be compared with flying machines, motor cars, and washing machines, they do represent material values which are not inconsiderable, stated Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts at the University of Iowa, at a Town and Gown club meeting at the University Thursday evening.

Speaking on the topic "The Fine Arts in American Learning When Peace Comes," Dr. Harper supported his thesis by pointing out that in 1939 the total value of manufactured musical instruments was \$40,237,946. Also, he said, 2.26 per cent of all the people gainfully employed in the United States were at work in 1930 in five of the fine arts—music, drama, architecture, painting, and sculpture.

"Hence," the speaker declared, "when the world returns to a peace economy the fine arts, which represent a great investment in plant and equipment, will provide an important field of employment."

Dr. Harper predicted a greater emphasis on the study of fine arts when the war is over, and asserted that one of the great contributions that will be made by the fine arts will be the breaking down of barriers of racial differences, national boundaries and economic stratifications.

## Girls intramurals

Among intramural activities this year are horseback riding every Thursday with Jane Sauter as chairman, bowling at the Twentieth Century alleys with Jean Shapland in charge, and barn dancing. The dancing group met for the first time Thursday in the auditorium.

## Tomahawk this year?—Yes

Applications for the positions of editor and editorial assistants on the 1944 Tomahawk may be secured in Mr. Mossholder's office this week.

At a meeting Nov. 16, board of student publication members voted to appropriate money for this year's book from the student activity fund.

## Faculty archers (?) prove accuracy not essential



University Robin Hoods show rare form under the watchful eye of Mrs. Doris Lyman, head of the wo-

men's physical education department. Left to right they are Dr. Wilfred Payne, Mrs. Eileen Neurn-

berger, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Mildred Gearhart and E. M. Hosman.

# THE WAR AND YOU

## Paratrooper home

Home for a 15-day furlough from Camp Mackall, N. C., is Paratrooper Jim Oglesby. Before coming back to Omaha, Oglesby spent two months on maneuvers in Tennessee.

"Most people have the wrong idea about paratroopers," he said. "They think all we do is make jumps. In Tennessee we mostly hiked, all day and all night, through rain and mud. I hope I never see Tennessee again."

Oglesby took his paratroop training at Fort Benning, Ga. Most of it consists of close combat fighting and commando tactics. It was his fourth jump that bothered him most.

"I was lead-off man in the plane," he said, "and I had to stand in the open doorway for quite a while waiting to get over the field. I got a little nervous then."

Oglesby declared that there is no sensation of falling at first. Then a sudden yank means the parachute is open. After that, it is like being suspended in the air.

"It doesn't seem like you are going down at all until the last 100 feet. Then the ground comes up in a hurry. Landing is the rough part of the jump."

## Leaves

A/c Ben Koenig, former manager of the bookstore, was home on leave last week from Texas. Also in Omaha during the last two weeks were Lt. Dick Reed and Lt. Andy Free. Free has just been transferred from the armored division to the air corps and reports to Sweetwater, Tex., for his initial training.

Arriving today is Lt. Claude Johnson. He will report to El Paso, Tex., for duty next week.

## Transfers

Lt. Bob Buchanan has been transferred from Camp Davis, N. C., to El Paso, Tex. Buchanan is with the coast artillery.

Lt. Warren Whitted, army air corps, has just arrived overseas.

## Commissions

William Larson and Harold Wadleigh have been graduated from Corpus Christi, Tex., and commissioned ensigns.

Walter E. Schroeder has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is assistant post judge advocate at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

## Letters from the boys

Ensign Bruce Moore writes from Wellesley college, Mass., "Jim McDonald is now living in Boston and attending M.I.T. Jim and I have been at least in the same locality during almost all of our various duty assignments since we joined the navy."

"At the present time, I believe I can claim the somewhat dubious distinction of being the first man from O. U. to attend a definitely feminine institution. Originally assigned to Harvard, I am now with the newly-established navy supply corps school here at Wellesley."

"Along with some two hundred other naval officers, I looked forward to a rather interesting and pleasant tour of duty at this girls' school. To our disappointment, however, the navy has kept us all so completely occupied that we scarcely have learned what a Wellesley girl looks like."

Dick Burress, at Kalamazoo,

## Let's consider

"To be at home in all lands and ages: to count nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend: to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own: to carry the keys of world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake: to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life: to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends: to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are christians: this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."—the Wartburg Trumpet.

"We listen to cheap humor on the radio and its chatter prevents us from reading, its speech disturbs the country quiet in which spirit grows and our ears are stunned for keeps. We drive our cars so fast that we see only an insane blur instead of the meadows and memories of history along the way. We think we are going many places, but we are going no place at all, and our eyes are blurred for keeps."—Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner and author of "Main Street", in a debate at the University of Utah, says, "probably we can no longer go back to the quill pen, but we must learn to keep the machine in its servile place, to use it and not to be used by it."

"The national manpower problem is not primarily one of numbers. It is a problem of skills and ability." With these words, Capt. Harry A. Badt, USN, told graduates of the first Navy V-12 class at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., a principal reason behind the college training they have received. "Nowhere today," Capt. Badt continued, "is there such a demand for high technical proficiency as in our military organizations. The navy uses about every type of professional competence that finds expression in civilian life. And, in addition, it requires men of highly specialized training of other kinds. Naval officers must be men who have the best education available."

"For the present, no doubt, the liberal arts must remain subordinate to a variety of vocational training programs, indispensable to the winning of the war. None of our great universities or colleges, however, has done away with its teaching of the humanities or abandoned the intention of reviving this phase of its activities at the war's end. Changes in teaching methods may be expected. No doubt interest will be focused on new subjects as a consequence of our fresh awareness of the Orient, of Latin America and of the Soviet Union. But such changes can be counted upon to broaden, rather than narrow, the scope of our intellectual concern. To meet the problems of the post-war world, men will need above all else to cultivate a knowledge of themselves."—The Washington Post.

Mich., writes that due to a shift in orders, most of the Omaha U. boys will be at Western university for four months. However, he says, they are finding solace in the presence of 1200 returning coeds and the fact that marines are no longer required to take advanced math, drawing or physics—which really lessens the senior load.

## Women in service

Marie M. Nohrenberg has reported to the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., as a hospital apprentice, second class. She received her recruit training at Hunter college, N. Y., and her specialist training at the navy hospital in the Bronx.

Thela V. Barnes is a specialist 8/c in the Waves. She is a link trainer instructor at the naval air station at Atlanta, Ga.

Sp. 3/c Helen Thomas is also a link trainer instructor in the Waves. She is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

## Survey is completed

The University of Omaha psychology department, under the direction of Miss Frances Edwards, recently completed a child study survey.

The tests, given to 626 pupils of Franklin school, included intelligence, educational, reading, arithmetic, English, and spelling examinations.

## Fluff and stuff

DEAR SAM . . . Well, I hope you don't lose this note again this week . . . the whole school read it almost . . . be careful the enemy is listening . . . chee kid I got more dirt . . . well the Phi Delt dance was a super swing and everyone had a gay time . . . also the Gamma Laka was really something . . . this year's freshmen really really have a lot on the ball . . . thanks for the quarter kiddies . . . Midge gained five pounds on coco milk . . . Did you hear about the girl who was too wacey to be a Wave and too wacey to be a Wac . . . heh . . . Incidentally, Phyl Iverson joined the Spars and that is really swell . . . she leaves Dec ? for camp . . . Muirhead celebrated her censored birthday . . . Don gave her a little ring with a poil in it . . . is this a preview of what's coming hummmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm . . . Doug and Jane broke the good news Sunday . . . congrats to all concerned . . . A Pi O owes me 4c; they are working on the installment plan I imagine . . . Hicks and Polly are still cookin . . . Bobby Green is taking the final leap Thanksgiving Day ain't that news . . . Pat Neevel is leading at the Community Playhouse with some superb actressing . . . Did you see Pratt carrying that pheasant around Tuesday, feathers and all . . . all the time she is pestering Kay for one of her papa's fowls so Kay finally brings Patsy one, O happy day . . . We are going to write an open letter to a mean little fella who is going to get into plenty of trouble if he doesn't stop being so mean . . . why the other day he walked right up to Dottie Thompson and bit her on the ankle . . . Altho he is handsome and intelligent, Sarge must learn better manners . . . who did you think I meant . . . heh . . . the Pi O dance ought to be fun this Friday . . . Ask Brown about his 13 children and his uncle who thinks he is a pinball machine and occasionally objects to being tilted . . . Did Phyl and Bob Crites harmonize the tune of 4 o'clock in the morning last Friday . . . Walt Anderson locked his boss in the closet Friday afternoon and came out to school . . . it seemed almost like last year . . . Ed Robinson's "beautiful blonde" showed up at school Tuesday p. m., but I'll take Dottie any time . . . guess Ed will too . . . Wonder why Burf objects so strenuously to being telephoned to (pardon us, English department) at 11 o'clock . . . maybe he objected to playing second choice to Hicks, although we doubt it . . . 'Precious' Hazen said he had a good time at the Phi Delt, but from all appearance his heart belongs to Bonny . . . The poor Sig Chi and Pi O pledges are really being pushed around . . . there have been sounds of mutiny and glances of envy at Gamma et al pledges . . . Jean Liggit didn't like the subject given her to talk about and maintained a reserved silence as to her fund of knowledge on the subject . . . OH, plug plug—Pi O pledge dance Thanksgiving eve—don't miss it—unplug.

bye now . . . love . . . TABACCO RHODA.

## THE FRESHMAN CORNER

BY BARBARA MUIR

Let's start this column off right with a little poem.

As I go to my night's rest

I think about tomorrow's test.

If my test I do not pass,

I wish the same for all the class.

Now we can get on with the news. Exams hit the freshman class this year with the usual results. We heard Mary Ellen Cabbage screaming, "High school was never like this!"

Believe it or not, Jim Sharp actually went to class twice in a row last week.

More people had more fun at the Phi Delt pledge dance. Just ask Jeanne LeNoir and Garnet Havelka for their opinions on navy med students.

Did you know that Pat Neevel has a part in the new Community Playhouse production?

The Gamma Pledge dance should certainly be something, especially if all those 240? men turn up. Since this goes to press before the dance, you'll have to wait for the next issue for the results.

Isn't it wonderful to have a basketball team? There aren't any games scheduled yet, but maybe Coach Baller can find a grade school or two with open dates.

## Blue, brown eyes?

What color are your eyes? Getting a job may depend on it.

There is a job open for one blue-eyed stenographer in Miss Alice B. Larson's employment service of Los Angeles City college. No brown eyes need apply. The employer has stated that he fears he might confuse a brown-eyed stenographer with his recently divorced wife.

## THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate . . . . . \$1.00 per year  
Advertising rate . . . . . \$ .75 per inch  
Classified ad rate . . . . . \$ .10 per line

BUSINESS STAFF

Jean Pratt, Business and circulation manager.

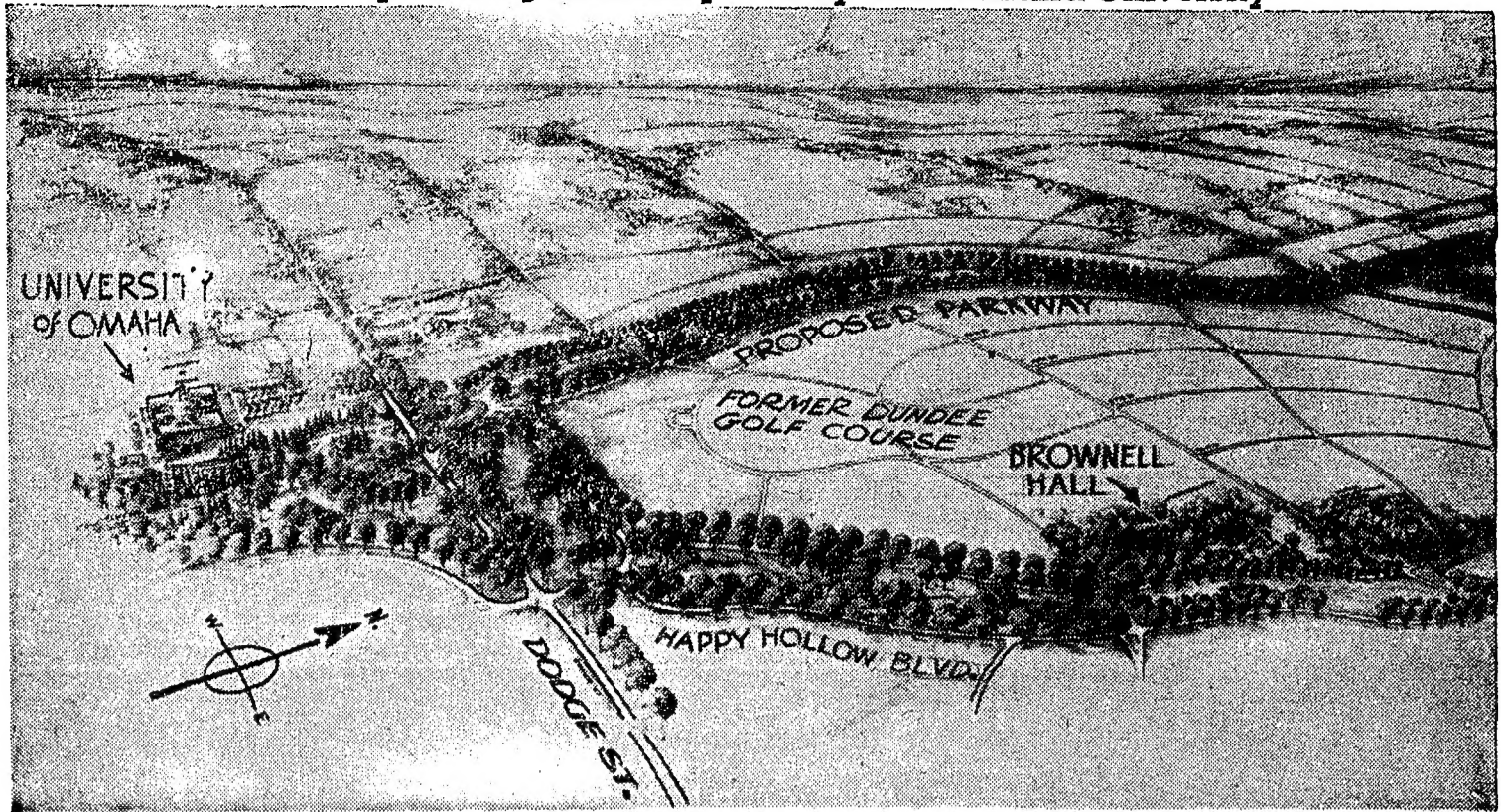
EDITORIAL STAFF

Dorothy Cowger, Edna Jones, Jeanne LeNoir, Barbara Muir, Keith O'Brien, Richard Orr and Joseph Sklenar.





## Post-war planning includes parkway near Omaha University



## Basketball approved

The University of Omaha will play basketball this year, says Dean W. H. Thompson, directors of athletics, "although on a modified basis and with a minimum of transportation."

Stu Baller, physical fitness director, will coach the team in addition to his coaching duties at Central high school. Baller is to make his own schedule and game arrangements.

"The university squad will no doubt be small," he said, "but we have the nucleus for a strong team in Bob Schleiger and Jim Sharp from North, Jim Karabatsos from South, Carol Kirby from Norfolk junior college, and possibly Vaughn Hazen, a recent North graduate."

Forming a schedule will be difficult, since most of the schools in this territory already have their lineups pretty well arranged. Replies from prospective opponents have not yet come in so the calendar is still tentative.

Official practice starts Monday at Central high, where all home games will be played.

Louisiana State Normal college backed the attack in a big way at a recent war bond rally where the \$50,000 goal was exceeded by \$68,000. A total of \$118,000 of war bonds were bought at the Saturday night street rally.

## CORSAGES

ORCHIDS  
GARDENIAS  
CAMELLIAS  
ROSES, ETC.

at lowest prices

50c and up

Rogers Florists

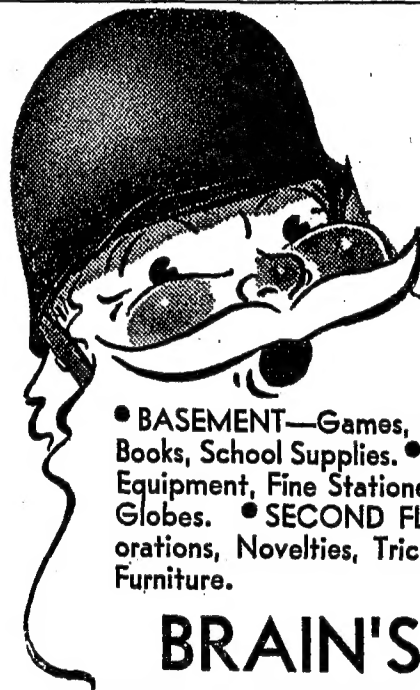
1504 Farnam We. 3543

## More ESMWT classes

Men and women interested in industrial safety engineering, production planning, industrial psychology, aircraft materials and parts inspection and fundamentals of radio war-training classes were interviewed at the university Thursday evening.

These classes are all government-financed and are a part of the expanding war-training program being sponsored by the United States Office of Education in co-operation with the university.

The radio course will begin Nov. 8, with meetings scheduled for Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The materials and parts inspection class started the same date, with classes meeting Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The psychology class started Nov. 13, and the safety engineering and production planning classes soon after.



**3**  
**FLOORS**  
**of GIFTS**

• BASEMENT—Games, Toys, Gifts, Children's Books, School Supplies. • MAIN FLOOR—Sports Equipment, Fine Stationery, Party Favors, Books, Globes. • SECOND FLOOR—Christmas Decorations, Novelties, Tricks, Lamps, Files, Office Furniture.

**BRAIN'S STORE**

1413-15 HARNEY STREET

JA 3304

## Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



... from St. John's to Schenectady

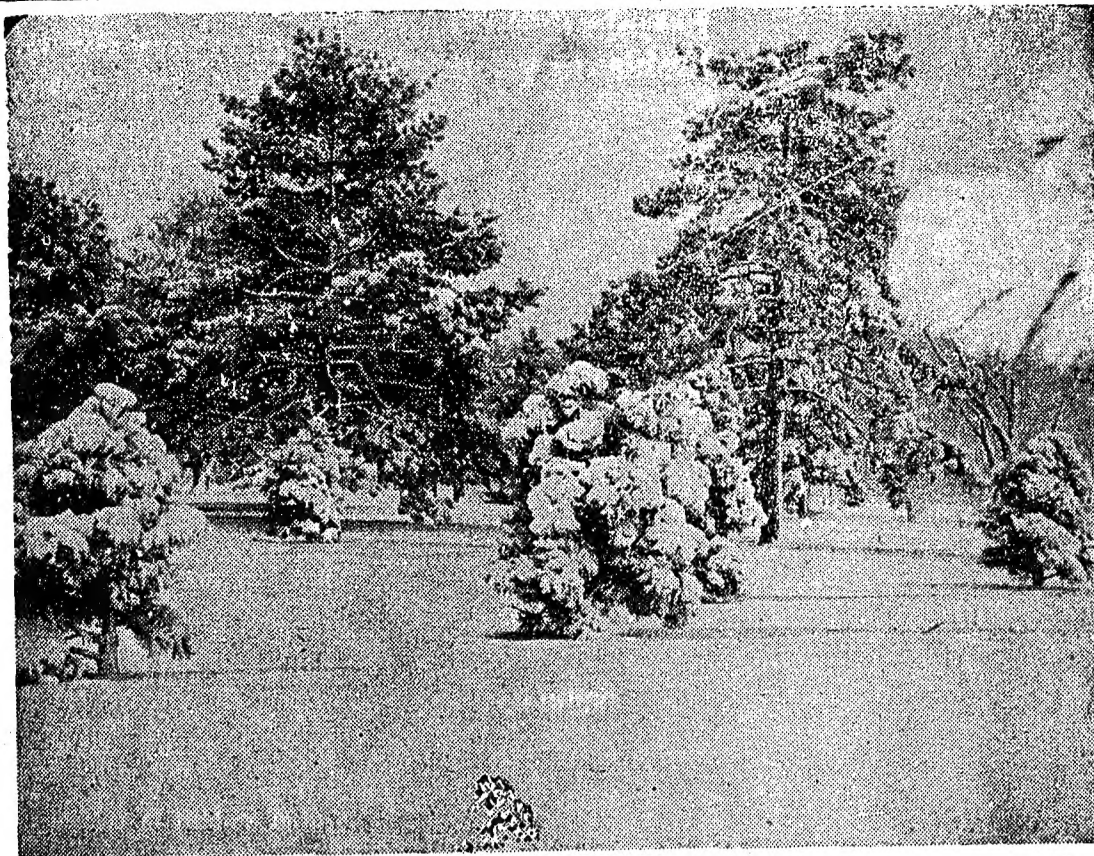
Friendly greetings like the *Come in and sit down* of the Newfoundland fisherman and the *Have a "Coke"* of the American soldier are understood everywhere. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the universal high-sign between strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**



"Coke" = Coca Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".





Looking northwest from the pavilion at Elmwood park . . . a white-coated landscape of crystal-pure freshness greets the eye.



On a snowy path east of Omaha university . . . trees stand tall and alone—bared to the icy wind.

## A Thanksgiving party planned for Tuesday

A Thanksgiving party Tuesday, sponsored by the W.A.A., will be held in the auditorium from 4 to 6 for all girls. Pauline Darby is chairman of the party committee. Games and square dancing have been arranged for the program.

The university W.A.A. Playday Nov. 10 featured games in the auditorium and a dinner and program in the clubroom. In charge of the activities were Bernardine Bailey, chairman; Maxine Paulson, sports; Marjorie Johnson and Beverly Nielson, program; and Anna Marie Weber and Genevieve Trotter, decorations.

The girls were divided into teams named for various patriotic organizations. They played volleyball, cageball, ping pong, bowling and deck tennis.

Jackie Maag was mistress of ceremonies at the dinner program.

## Extend book reviews

The fall dime book review series, sponsored by the school of adult education, which was slated to end with the Nov. 10 review, has been extended to include three more programs, it was announced Saturday by E. M. Hosman, director of the school. The new reviews were added at the request of the people attending.

Wednesday Rabbi David Goldstein reviewed "So Little Time" by John Marquand. Nov. 17, Mrs. Loren Klopp of Blair, reviewed Pearl Buck's book, "The Promise"; and Dec. 1, Mrs. W. Roscoe Thomas will close the fall series with a review of "Journey Into the Dark" by Martin Flavin. Through the courtesy of the Omaha Public Forum, the technicolor movie "South of the Border" will be shown Nov. 24 with introductory remarks by Dr. C. S. Espinosa of the Spanish department.

## P.T.A. class of 32 awarded certificates

Thirty-two members out of a class of 34 received graduation certificates Wednesday evening at the University of Omaha for completing the university's eighth annual short course in P.T.A. organization and management sponsored by the school of adult education. Two more will receive certificates when they have completed the course requirements.

Mrs. E. Dorcas Nelsen, instructor, presented the certificates. Mrs. Nelsen is a past vice president of the state P.T.A. council and former president of the Omaha organization.

The class met Wednesday evenings at the university and heard discussions of P.T.A. objectives and standards, program planning, parliamentary procedure, new ideas in budgeting and finance, publicity and duties of officers and chairmen.

## PHYS-ED-ITION

**COMING ATTRACTION** — An open tournament in jeep volleyball begins today. All it takes is three men to make up a team. Names are to be turned into Mr. Baller by 3:30 p.m. Regular volleyball rules are observed, although a smaller court is used. If you aren't on a team and want to play, get two other fellows and sign up at once.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL** practice is being held at Central high school each day from 3:30 to 6. If you haven't played basketball and have a desire to, don't hesitate to go out for the team. One of the biggest complaints against intercollegiate sports in the past was that it reached only the top 5 per cent. O.K.—the top 5 per cent is gone—so, let's go! Games will be announced as fast as we can get them. We'll try to have a dozen if possible.

**CLASS RULE**—Because of the danger of breaking glasses in physical fitness classes, the men's department has purchased six guards. Anyone wearing glasses in gym must have a guard, unless they have a written permission from home to do otherwise.

**RECORDS**—The record on push-ups so far this year is held by Pierre Lawson with 52. This is 16 short of Douglas Lindsay's record of 68. The big noise in record-breaking came on the second tryout for body pullups. Vaughn Hazen had established a record of 135, which is 21 more than the army air-corps demands for a score of 100 in this test. The average student does less than 75. Then Art Sholofski set to work on a real record. The result is 1,002. Dean Smith took a neat second with 389.

At the present time no one has come close to the rope skip record of Dean Straka, who established a record of 212 in one minute. Charlie Dus is tops at present with 140.

**ARMY BOYS RETURNED.** This department has seen the following boys the past few days: Mischa Poogach from University of Chicago, Kenney Bowlin from the navy, Bill Cook, with a broken leg—"just from football," and Griffith Fryer. Griffith showed this department a few "new ones", and they are really potent.

**LETTERS:** Charlie Adams, former intramural student director, now at Camp Crowder, sends his correspondence with very illustrative card. George Gates, former instructor and now in the Red Cross, sends a card from Delta, Colo. He says he'll be at school around December 20.

Jack Wright received this from Wayne Scott at Amarillo, Tex.: "I thought it would be a snap since we had that much work in Baller's gym class, but I found out that I didn't know anything. Boy, you can't do anything quick enough to suit these guys." Stay in there Wayne.

Bon voyage to two swell guys. Charlie Dus leaves for Great Lakes hospital and Ed Manson heads for Farragut, Ida. Both entered the navy.

## New English course

A laboratory workshop in English will be made available this fall and winter by the school of adult education. Supervised by Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, the workshop will provide adults with an opportunity for diagnosis and intensive practice of effective English and will enable students to acquire "ease and poise in the use of correct English, both oral and written."



## Don't stand like a poker—it's bad

Madison, Wis., (ACP)—Nature is a good engineer, and a natural standing posture rather than a stiff rigid stance is inherent in good body mechanics, Dr. Frances A. Hellenbrandt of the University of Wisconsin has found through research on body posture conducted during the past several years.

Not only have Dr. Hellenbrandt and her assistants studied the subject of posture in order to aid civilians in their everyday living, but they also have conducted a number of practical experiments and investigations such as that done in cooperation with the army to determine the easiest and best way for a soldier to carry his pack.

"The way the army is recommending the pack be carried is as nearly correct as possible for automatic body compensation for the additional load," she said, explaining that the army had learned this through practical experience.

She found that a person standing somewhat relaxed and allowing himself to sway back and forth slightly can stand for an indefinite length of time. In contrast, many persons remaining in a rigid stance and not moving at all will collapse in a very short time. This involuntary swaying motion is of benefit because of the squeezing action of the moving muscles in pumping the blood back to the head, she explained.

The best standing posture, according to her findings, is one in which the line of the center of gravity will fall in the middle of the base, rather than through the ankle joint as the posture authorities formerly believed was necessary. This natural posture which allows the center of gravity to fall in the center of the base is one in which the person stands with knees slightly bent, the shoulders slightly rounded, and the trunk of the body leaning a trifle forward.

## How about it?

Graceland college of Lamoin, Ia., has no football team this year, but love of the game is not dead among the Graceland student body.

At the beginning of the season the entire college decided to "adopt" a football team and after a careful scrutiny of the country's grid teams, they decided to focus their attention on Michigan.

So far their idol has rolled up a total of 83 points in two games and allowed their opponents to cross their goal line only once.

Consider the case of a recent baseball game between Columbia and Yale. Starting pitcher for Columbia—via V-12—was last year's No. 1 moundsman for Yale. The starting pitcher for Yale by the same route was last year's star hurler for Columbia.

Just whom does an old Eli root for?

## Kappa dinner Tues.

Kappa Psi Delta will have its Thanksgiving party Tuesday. Members and pledges will meet informally at 6:30 at the home of Miss Joann Mengedoh, 6701 North 24th street, for dinner, followed by dessert at the home of Miss Mary Alice Johnson, 2874 Bauman.

New pledges are: Jean Holland, Bobra Suiter, Paula Wagner, Virginia Stone, Betty Palmtag, Roberta Reed, Beth Kroll, Betty Bilunas, and Betty Haupt.

## Vocational counseling programs studied

A study of the vocational counseling program of fifty-two local social service agencies has been completed by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger of the sociology department of the University of Omaha. Miss Mary Miles collected and evaluated the materials in the survey.

The study gives the scope of each club's program, lists the age groups each serves, and shows how each program is financed.

## Your cooperation, please

This is your lounge. The student council requests your cooperation in giving consideration to the other fellow by keeping in mind the following suggestions:

Soft pedal the piano, radio and voice.

Restore furniture to original position.

Keep your feet on the floor—not on the furniture.

Return magazines to racks.

No dancing.

Mildred Cunningham, president of the student council.

## He doesn't like the way they sound, so Dr. Payne won't make any more home-made organs

How not to entertain friends might well be the theme of this little story which, by the way, is about one of the faculty—Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy and head of humanities.

Should you be inclined to jump to conclusions, we should defend Professor Payne by stating immediately that he doesn't play the piano. But like most hosts, he has a weakness, too. His is home-made organs—three of them in fact. One, a right lusty contraption, will long remain in the memories of the peace-loving residents in the vicinity of 55th and Howard.

Although he has been congratulated time and again on the cleverness of his musical gadgets, the inventor says now that he is definitely through building them.

"I don't like the way they sound," he said. But perhaps there's another reason. Now that we know all the facts we suspect that Al Turner, chief engineer for Northwestern Bell Telephone company, and Mrs. Payne have the better answer. It seems when Turner was visiting the Paynes one

day, and, not by accident, was taken on a tour of the basement, something unexpected happened.

Shortly after the professor seated himself at the keyboard of his \$7.50 instrument, there was a tremendous flash, a breath-taking puff and that was all. It was all for the organ too. The amplifier went out and, we suppose, Turner with it.

But enough for the dramatic side of this story. Dr. Payne really does know something about electronic organs. Organ manufacturers have talked to him about them. Just last week he received a letter from Prof. C. A. Culver, chairman of the department of physics at Carleton college, asking him how the reeds are actuated in the condenser microphone type of electronic organ.

"If you have no objection to discussing the fundamental processes involved in the instruments which you have assembled, I would be very much interested in learning more about the units which you have made," Professor Culver said.



## "To Their Health"

Oranges and other citrus fruits are in greater demand today than ever before. As an abundant source of Vitamin C, they are invaluable in maintaining the health of America's fighters in the field and on the industrial home-front.

Union Pacific serves a large part of the Western territory which produces great quantities of citrus fruits. Modern refrigerator cars provide the protective

transportation that keeps these fruits in orchard-fresh condition.

Thus, a transportation service of commercial value in peace-time has become even more essential in war-time. To guard America's health through supplying proper foods might be considered almost as important as the transportation of armament and troops; another job that the railroads are doing efficiently and whole-heartedly.

1416 Dodge St. or 1614 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebr.  
Phone Jackson 5822

The Progressive

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**

ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS





## Christmas program scheduled for Dec. 10

Music by the university choir under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kaho and a talk by President Rowland Haynes will be features of this year's Christmas convocation Dec. 10. Martin W. Bush is chairman in charge of the program. Dr. John M. Phillips, pastor of First Central Congregational church and instructor in religion, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

## Alumni begin drive

Mrs. C. C. Strimple, president of the University of Omaha Alumni association, has announced plans for an ambitious membership drive, which is now under way and will continue until Dec. 1.

Mrs. Mary Uhl Collins is membership drive chairman. Alumni have been divided into men's and women's teams under the leadership of Bernard Combs and Angeline Tauchen. First and second place cash prizes will be awarded to team members securing the greatest number of paid-up members.

The membership committee, consisting of Mrs. Collins, John Tyrrell, Ruth Saxton, Walter Anderson, Combs and Miss Tauchen, has set as its goal 500 paid-up members.

## Jane Griffith elected symphony president



Jane Griffith

Jane Griffith was elected president of the university symphony Thursday evening.

Other officers for the year are Jean Shapland, vice president; Ellen Duff, secretary-treasurer; and Pierre Lawson, sergeant at arms.

The symphony is trying to increase its membership. Anyone musically qualified may belong. A concert is planned for sometime after the first of the year.

## Marion Rapp is winner of medals

Because she attained the highest scholastic average last year in Pi Omega Pi sorority, Marion Rapp was awarded the diamond pin at the sorority's Founders' Day banquet Oct. 28. She is now attending the University of Nebraska where she is studying music. Her average was 98.81.

Honorable mention went to Jane White, whose average was 98.54; Marilyn Alley, 97.5; and Ruth Carson Sharp, 96.5.

Since no presentation was made last year, the 1941-42 winner of the diamond was also named. She was Alice Egner, with an average 99.2. June Steinert McDonough, 98.67, and Connie Sidaris, 96.5, received honorable recognition.

All presentations were made by Aris DeWald, past president of Pi Omega Pi and president of the alumnae association.

The twenty-first anniversary banquet was planned by the alumnae. Virginia Edee was toastmistress. Speakers were Lois Benson, representing the pledges; Pauline Darby, an active; and Muriel Cullinson, of the alumnae association.

## Who's Who

(Continued from page one)

editors:

"First, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition; and second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students."

Senior students elected this year are:

BLONDLE COON  
ELIZABETH DRISHAUS  
MARIE GALDA  
JANE GRIFFITH  
ARTHUR HUGHES  
JEAN PRATT  
WALLACE RANKIN  
BETTY ROSS  
BERNARINE BAILEY  
JACQUELINE MAAG  
ADELE PANGLE

The names of Mildred Cunningham, Roberta Green, Phyllis Iversen, Annette Klein, Douglas Lindsey and Byron Oberst, juniors last year, will be included in the 1943-44 book.

Cpl. Bob Bussing writes from the south Pacific that, while at the marine base at San Diego, Cal., last March, he took part in the filming of "Salute to the Marines."

**IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL**

**They Satisfy**

**NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT**

**You Can't Beat Their Milder Better Taste**

There's no busier place than Washington, D.C. It's the control room of America's mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It's on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste makes it the capital smoke.

You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . You can't buy a better cigarette.